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(THE MAN WITHOUT A FACE)

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CHAPTER I.

A Crime.

PACKED up my fishing tackle dis-consolately and started to go home. Since 8 o'clock in the morning I had stood on the banks of the Marne nd had caught only half a dozen perch.
As I walked along the little zig-zag path before the pretty villa covered with ivy that belonged to old "Tape l'Ocil," a retired army officer, the ld soldier, who was in the garden, eaned over the fence and called out: "Barrabas! Monsieur Barrabas!" I crossed over to see what he wanted, and he said, without preamble: "Run outekly home: a woman has

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"Run quickly home; a woman has just been murdered in your house!"

He turned his back on me abruptly and was soon lost in the alley of rose trees which led to his villa. The words were uttered so quickly and so suddenly that I thought it was one of the old soldier's bad jokes.

I shrugged my shoulders, laughed, and continued to walk with the same leisurely step, puffing at my pipe as I went. Then, in turning the lane, from behind the hedge of prickly hawthorn, Mother Carre, who was hanging out the laundry on the line, called out, in a voice trembling with smotion:

"Monsieur Barrahas! Hump home."

I knelt down beside the body and took the cold, rigid hands in mine. I exary med the glassy eyes and the tightly closed mouth, which was shut, Sphinx-like, as though its last awful secret should not escape. This closed mouth terrified me even more than the gaping wound and the vitreous eyes. Already I seaw that it was a mysterious evidence mething I could not surmise-might

My gaze feil to the floor and I saw the instrument of the crime. It was my mallet, a tool I used in my work, which helped me to bring out of a slab of marble what I had preposterously named "Life."

From the mallet my look traveled toward the white unfinished statue which
stood in the corner of the studio. My
wife Gabrielle had posed for it. As I
stood face to face with the dead model
and the marole effigy it seemed, in my
confused imagination, that the statue
was more lifelike than ever.
I rushed from the studio, calling:
"Evelyne! Polydore!"
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I ran quickly up the staircase, fearing nother calamity. another calamity.

I went into my daughter's room. She was lying on her white-curtained bed and seemed to be asleep. There was not a movement of the muscles. Her face was like wax.

I took her hand in mine. A tiny emerald gleamed in a gold ring on her inger.

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"Evelyne! Evelyne!" I called to her. She did not move, and I saw that she ras in a dead faint.

Polydore was not in his room.

I searched every room in the house, ie was not to be found. Then I went p in the loft, and I heard coming from he farther corner a prolonged moan, went forward, groping along with outtrached hands in the obscure light. A hot, trembling hand seized mine, this a voice cried:

"Mercy!"

while a voice cried:
"Mercy! Mercy!"
A cold perspiration broke out over my body. I thought I saw in the darkness two shining specks which were the eyes of my son. With a firm grip I held the hand, which opposed only a weak resistance, and drew from the dark corner where he was crouching, haggard and trembling, my only sen, Polydore.
At this tragic moment I had the extraordinary and singular impression that it was I—I, Birrabas, whom the good neighbors called "King of Foois"—who was the assassin of my own wife, and that it was I who made my son shake with terror, who had caused the death-like swoon of Evelyne, my little girl. I had not loosed my hold on my son's arm, which I held in a vice-like clasp. I led him to his mother's body.
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"Viola! The servant has gone to Nont to fetch the police."
"But who killed your mother? Who? Speak, Polydore."
"It was I—and it was not I! Don't utch my arm so. Your fingers hurt to They are like a grip of steel I! me. They are like a grip of strel. I will explain, and you will understand."
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Translated from the French by Florence Crewe-Jones.

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For a moment my brain seemed to reel. My forehead seemed as though it would burst. I fell weakly on the sofa and my head dropped in my two hands. Polydore leaned against the wall and sobbed.

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He was studying law. We allowed him the snail sum of 200 francs a month, and he had always passed among his associates for a model young man. At home he was everything a son should be, and his uncle, Marcadian, who had no exaggerated sympathy for me, used to say, jokingly, that the son was as wise as the father was foolish. Five louis! He knew that he had only to ask me and I would have given him the sum. What did it mean?

I remained dazed, looking at the body stretched at my feet, peered into the unseeing eyes of my dear wife, examined again the horribie wound on the temple, and then, as before, it was her livid, contracted lips, her enigmatical mouth which held my gaze. Her mouth seemed to command absolute silence on the crime. To counsel me, to command me, to do what? Something terribie! I could not say, but I must do it. I seemed to understand her mute appeal and grasp her imperative wish. The command was insinuated in a tightening fold of the mouth—in a fold stamped

seemed to command absolute silence on the love of God! Something terrible has happened!"

And in the same abrupt manner to turned her back and walked lokly into the house. It seemed if I, with my long artist's hair and wing beard, had for the first time my life inspired my neighbors with feeling of terror.

A mason who passed turned his ad and muttered, but not so low that I could hear:

It is about time! Here is Barrabas, ng of Fools!"

I had never taken offense at this briquet. Why should I more than a old officer nicknamed "Tape a eil?" All our neighbors had some to fappellation. They were usual-without any significance, but many re decidedly droll. Without doubt ne was bestowed on me because wisdom was too patent; also besse I led a quiet, simple life. I d no ambition. I was happy with wife Gabrielle, my son Polydore in my daughter Evelyne.

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My friends, who passed their lives making vain efforts, thought I was old pipe in the sun, to stand for any form morning until night, My quaintances pointed at me with a ger of scorn and disdainfully calling the statuary which I was able create after long years in the crime. To counsel me, to do what? Something terrible! I could not say, but I must do it. I seemed to understand her mute appeal and grasp her imperative wish. The could not say, but I must do it. I seemed to understand her mute appeal and grasp her imperative wish. The could not say, but I must do it. I seemed to understand her mute appeal and grasp her imperative wish. The could not say, but I must do it. I seemed to understand her mute appeal and grasp her imperative wish. The could not say, but I must do it. I seemed to understand her mute appeal and grasp her imperative wish. The could not say, but I must do it. I seemed to understand her mute appeal and grasp her imperative wish. The could not say, but I must do it. I seemed to understand her mute appeal and grasp her imperativ

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of my children again. I count upon you, the clear-sighted man, who calls me the "King of the Fools," to give to my two children the lesson of wisdom which they will need in this life.

I made a sign to Polydore to approach. "Read this," I said, quietly.

He held out a shaking hand. When he

DEATHS

COLHOUN—Suddenly, on Wednesday, September 28, 1910, at Mf. Meenahga, Ellenville, N. Y., PHEBE H. COLHOUN, wife of Pay Director S. R. Colhoun, U. S. N., retired. retired.
FARRELL—On Saturday, October I. 1910, at 7:15 a. m., JOHN S. FARRELL, at his residence, 540 Second street northeast, beloved son of Mary J. and the late James J.

Notice of funeral hereafter. FAUNCE OF Tuneral nereatter.

FAUNCE On Friday. September 30, 1910, at the residence of her daughter. Mrs. John S. Hahn, jr., 408 Tenth street southwest. JULIA A., beloved wife of Christian Faunce, in the seventy-sixth year of her age.

age.
Funeral at St. Dominic's Church, Sixth
and E streets southwest, Monday, October
2, at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited
to attend. Interment private.

HOGAN—On Wednesday, September 28, 1910, at her residence, Arlington, Va., MARY E., daughter of Henry B. and Mildred Hogan and sister of George and Walter Hogan Hogan.

LARMAN—On Thursday, September 29, 1910, after a long illness, JOHN Q. LARMAN, husband of Mary J. Larman, in the eighty-fourth year of his life.

Funeral services from Oak Hil. Chapel, Monday, October 5, 1910, at 2 o'clock p. m. Relatives and friends respectfully invited to attend.

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¿ENOIR—On Wednesday morning, September

5. 1916, at 10:15 o'clock, at her residence,

508 Ninth street northwest, AMANDA LENOIR, mother of Mrs. Hattie Duncan, J.

T. Colston, and the late Calvin Lenoir and
grandmother of Rosa and the late Mabel

Describes Duncan.

McCRINK-On Wednesday, September 28.

1910, at II a. m., THOMAS F., son of the late Thomas Francis and Mary McCrink, and brother of Capt. Joseph P. McCrink, of this city.

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ULLIVAN—On Wednesday. September 25, 1990, at 11 p. m., BERNARD DOUGLAS, youngest son of Kate Cleary Sullivan and the late George N. Sullivan.

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"What are you going to do?"

"What are you going to do?" I replied.

"Oh, I?" and he shrugged his shoulders, which signified nothing in particular. This new attitude contrasted strangely with his shattered nerves a short while ago. He thought for a moment, then he looked hard at me and said, in a harsh voice:

"Give me five louis."

I was speechless with amazement at these unexpected words. Then he continued in his usual soft voice:

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"Yes, for all that, you loved your mother."

He moaned like a wounded beast, then said, roughly:

"Give me five louis."

I counted out five pleces of gold and placed them on the table before him. He took them up and carefully put them in an inside vest pocket. Then he kneit down beside the body of my wife. Frantically he placed his warm lips on his mother's icy lips—on that enigmatical mouth. He made a visible effort to stifle the sobs which rose in his throat. He rose airruptly and went out without addressing a word of farewell to me. In my turn I leaned over the face of the beloved companion of my life. Then I recolled in terror. The contracted lips, which seemed as though they were locked, were loosened under the filial kiss of her assassin, and I i magined I In my turn I leaned over the face of the beloved companion of my life. Then I recoiled in terror. The contracted lips, which seemed as though they were locked, were loosened under the filial kiss of her assassin, and I imagined I could trace a fair smile, as though to thank me for obeying her secret wish, which beyond death was to save, by any possible means, the child of our flesh and our love. I covered the face that I should never see again with a light piece of silk and left my studio, where the unfinished statue of "Life" stood on its pedestal, immaculately white, a living piece of marble.

I went up to the room where Evelyne still lay unconscious. I took her little hand on which the emerald glistened in its golden setting in my rough hand and drew it reverently to my lips.

"Goodby, my little girl," I said. My love for Evelyne was my life.

I hurried below, for I knew that the servant might return at any moment. I went quickly to the garage and prepared my automobile. I took enough gasolene for a long journey. Throwing a last look at the little cottage where I had lived for many years, I seized the wheel and started on my way.

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WALKER-On Friday, September 30, 1910 at
1 a. m., JOHN W. WALKER, in the seventy-third year of his age.
WESTON-On Wednesday, September 28, 1910,
at Capitol Heights. Md., MOLLIE M., wife
of V. C. Weston.

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